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THE TIMES STILL LEADS. Bas the Largest Circulation in Wash-

ington-The Star Keeps Up Its Misrer resentations. Again it becomes a duty to expose the insrepresentations of the Star in order to show how easy it is to publish false circulation starements. Saturday the Star chaimed that its aggregate circulation of 174,059 was "many thousands in excess of any other Washington paper and is bettered to the following that of any lieved to be fully five times that of any afternoon contemporary."

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The aggregate circulation of The Times hast week was 228,398, or 54,339 more than that of the Star. The gain of The Times over hast week's statement was 4,622, while that of the Star was only 2,158. These figures are facts in which there is no deception or misrepresentation, and they demonstrate conclusively that The Times has the largest circulation and is Times has the largest circulation and is the most popular newspaper in Washington. The rapid growth of The Times a isoclearly indicates that readers prefer two editions a day to the old style of daily newspaper. The Times publishes sixteen pages each week day and twenty pages on Sunday, which are delivered to any address in Yashington for 50 CENTS A MONTH. The ming edition reaches readers in time for morning couldn't reaches readers in time for early breakfast and the evening callion before 5 o'clock in the afternoon. This method gives readers all the news before it is twelve hours old and is a great improve-nent over the ordinary daily. Remember that it only costs 50 CENTS A MONTH for the Morning, Evening and Sunday Times, the brightest and best news-moner in Washington.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this ten day of October A. F. 1895.

ERNEST G. THOMPSON.

Notary Public.

A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER.

The adjournment of the Alexandria county law and order candidate for representative | in whose minds it originated. in the State assembly was an admission that public sentiment is changing. Three been called that would not have been easily controlled by the toughs, and the adjournment vesterday is a hopeful indication of a change for the better. An effort will now be made to rally a sufficient force to back up the gamblers' candidate, and the next convention will probably make the nomination without so much opposition.

In other States an earnest effort is being made by the authorities to stop all forms
of lawiessness, and prize fighting, gambling, and other vicious practices are vigcrously and effectively dealt with. But in Virginia the county that was once bonored with being the home of our first and greatest President, is daily disgraced, practically without interference, by nearly every kind of lawbreaking known to the category of crime. And what makes it worse is the shame that attaches to the National Capital through the proximity of such dens of vice as can be found across the river.

Sooner or later this condition of affairs must change. The better element of Alexandria county will again assume control and the toughs will have to move.

ORGANIZED CHARITY IS BEST. The ever present question as to how charity can best be bestowed was discussed at the Board of Trade rooms yesterday. It is a subject that can only be disposed of when poverty shall no longer exist, and until then there must be a variety of opinions and a

number of methods of providing for our There is always danger of misguided charity- of giving to those unworthy of relief, but it is surely better to occasionally make a mistake than to be over-discriminating and permit worthy persons to suffer. Organized charity is the best means of distributing relief and the public generally should refrain from giving alms and refer all applicants to a charity organization,

which should also be given liberal support. The method of distributing charity in this city, if extended and more thoroughly systematized, is as good as can be adopted. A complete canvass of each section should be made and the names of all prospective candidates for public aid this winter should be recorded. Those who are inclined to take advantage of circumstances to ask for assistance not really needed would then be known, and interlopers from the surrounding country could also be provided against. Of course such a record would not be absolutely reliable, but it would assist in separating the dependent worthy from the dependent unworthy.

. THE PEOPLE CAN MAKE IT. Buless a reduction is made in the prices of both gas and electric lighting for the city it might be well to consider the purchase of a municipal plant to furnish our own light. The report of Commissioner Powell, submitted to the board for the purpose of making an estimate for approions for the coming year, shows that \$302,127.40 is required to pay our gas

253.30, the amount it will cost to light

the streets of Washington.
It will not require much figuring to ascertain the immense saving that could be made with a municipal plant, especially ton with gas and electric light could be established for about \$2,000,000. Not only could the interest on bonds issued and sold to obtain that amount be paid from the sum economized by furnishing our own street lights, but private consumers could be supplied at prices that would save

them an immense sum each year.

Taking into consideration the profits made off of the Washington public by the present lighting companies, there is nothing Utopian in a proposition to issue bonds to establish our own lighting plant. This would be much more sensible than to create a debt to improve private property, and it would meet with less opposition from the tax payers than did the excessive bond issue demanded from the last Con gress. The public wants cheaper light ing, and Congress will be asked to supply it, and both the Board of Trade and the Commissioners should unite in support ing that popular demand. Let us see if they will do it.

Those who were instrumental in circulating the typhoid misrepresentation are probably now hiding their heads in shame. Their attempt to create a scare for the purpose of manufacturing sentiment in favor of an excessive bond issue is acting like a boomerang, and the public is beginning to see the outlines, at least, of a well developed scheme to tax the District for private interests. The worst result of the publication of the epidemic falsehood is its effect on proposed visitors to Washington. This is convention season, when the Capital is made headquarters for the meeting of a number of national associations, and many members will refuse to attend for fear of the alleged contagion. The influx of society devotees and sightseers of every description will also be materially lessened by this false report and whatever injury has been inflicted as a result can be correctly charged up to the shameful publication of a typhoid epidemic that had no existence.

There are several reasons why street cleaning by contract should be abandoned. in accordance with Superintendent Mc-Kenzie's recommendation. The work would be better done; it would afford employment to those most in need, provided the right system of employing labor were adopted, and the afleys and by-places now targely neglected would no longer be made breeding places of disease. It might be possible that no great sum would be ctearliness and an improved sanitary con-

The autouncement that the Cubans are fortifying in the mountains preparatory to meeting the proposed overwhelming on is probably a canard. Thus far the insurgents at all times have held their own against the Spaniards, and last night's dispatches report a substantial victory for them. Their crying need is more arms to equip their rapidly growing army, and could they be obtained the struggle would oon end in Cuban independence.

The rush to the White House bargain counter will soon begin.

Mr. Harrison can boast of engineerin the only boom that wears another man's hat. Prize fighting came near knocking itself

out in Alexandria county last night. The bicycle joke maker has yet to explain

the difference between the man with a wheel and the one with wheels. The typhoid epidemic has finally been

Democratic convention by the gambler located, but unfortunately it will not injure stement to prevent the nomination of a the scheming faculties of the speculators

Tammany's fight for Sunday beer is a serious version of the "battle of the kers."

If Mr. Bynunisucceeds in supplanting Chief Appraiser Tichenor through his recent hard money canvass, it can truly be said that his speech is golden.

The sound money campaign has finally given way to an intense struggle among several politicians after a little sound

It looks very much as if Mr. Sibley is going to have that silver nomination exchanged for a gold brick.

We are reminded that coal has already reached the step-ladder price of the announcement that it is still going up. CONSTABLE MUSELEY'S SLAYER.

Crime Fixed on a Negro Whose Brother Had Been Lynched.

Greenwood, S. C., Oct. 15.-The coroner's Greenwood, S. C., Oct. 15.—The coroner's jury have formed a verdict in the case of the killing of Constable Moseley, and the purport of it was proclaimed to a large crowd on the square by Foreman C. A. C. Watter, fixing the crime on Tom Peters, alias Tom Peterson, a brother of the Peterson lynched

fixing the crime on rount received fixing the crime of the Peterson lynched at Denmark.

Peterson has confessed to the killing and while the jury had a volume of information and evidence, nothing was given out until the four negroes arrested were safely landed in Abbeville jail, being taken there last night by a squad of militia.

The deputy sheriff is here to-night for witnesses. The case will gobe for ether and jury to morrow morning. There is no telling what disposition will be made of the other three. The town is quiet, awaiting action at Abbeville.

BABY STARVED TO DEATH.

Had Climbed Into an Attic and Her Cries Were Unbeard. Ishpeming, Mich., Oct. 15.—The remains of the four-year-old daughter of Adolph of the four-year-old daughter of Adolph jufrenier, who mysteriously disappeared last June, were found to-day in the unused attic of the building over a store in the center of the city, where the family lived. She had climbed to the room and slowly starved to death, her cries being unheard by her distracted parents. When she disappeared several hundred citizens, including the fire department, searched the city and subarbs for her.

DEFENDER TO MAKE THE RACE

George Gould Says He Does Not Intend to Build a Yacht. New York, Oct. 15.—Mr. George J. Gould was asked by a representative of the United Press to-day if he intends building a yacht to compete for the honor of meeting the Distant Shore.

Distant Shore.

He replied that he has no intention at present, at least, of building a new cup defender, as he considers the Defender quite capable of retaining the cup and maintaining the supremacy of the United States over all comers.

They Want Flower Recognized. Chicago, Oct. 15.—At a naecting of the executive committee of the Millers' National Association, held here at the Auditorium to-day, a sub-committee was appointed to formulate a plan to secure the recognition of flour in all treaties, and trade agreements made between the United States and other nations.

Lusters' Strike Settled.

Lynn, Mass., Oct. 15.—The lasters' strike in the Thomas G. Plant Company's shoe factory, which has been on since August 20, has been settled. The terms of the settlement are not made public, but it is known that the company conceded about 65 per cent of the increase of the wages demanded.

To the Egyptian Command.

bill and \$93,125.90 for the electric light-ling, which foot up a sum total of \$395,-

OFFICERS CHOSEN Butchers---

when it is known that one equal in every respect to those now furnishing Washing. Woman's Foreign Missionary Society Holds Its Election.

GOOD REPORTS SUBMITTED

Mrs. Strother's Appeal for More Enthusiasm-She Was Made President Miss Haygood, a Chinese Missionary Gave an Interesting Address-Servtees Eulogizing the Late Miss Bayes.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society held its third session yesterday in Mt. Vernon Place M. E. Church and accomplished the election of officers.

Mrs. J. S. Martin, of Staunton, Va., made

the opening prayer. Miss Nina Wilson, of Baltimore, then read the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. A. H. Strother, recording secretary of the Baltimore conference, gave a very able review of the work of the woman's missionary body since the last annual report. annual report.

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The sourcemee has now 73 auxillaries and 1,654 members. It has added nine new auxiliaries and ninety mae new members during the last twelve months. In the juvenile societies there are twenty-six afferent organizations, with a membership of 890. These figures show four new societies and 135 additional workers.

Mrs. Strother made a beautiful appeal for more enthusiasin and zeal among the members, dwelling on the fact that "a woman is the climax of God's creative energy," and that her noblest work is to go down into the darkness of heathen idolatry and cruelty, among those who have no faith, no hope, no Curist love and bring them the inch of the Gospel and lift them out of the ockradation or sin. ITS MISSIONARY BAND.

There are 38 missionaries supported by this branch of the Woman's Society, of this branch of the Woman's Society, of these, 15 are working in China, 14 in Mexico, 8 in Brazil and 1 in the Indian mission. They have under their personal supervision 12 bearing schools, 40 day schools, 1 hespital, 11 lable women, and a total number of 4,370 who receive from them the divine charity of having God's word taught among them.

Mrs. Engaleth T. Moses, president of the Mount Vernon Auxiliary, of this city, introduced to the delegates Miss Cherry Moses and Miss Gertrade Fowler, who are to act as pages during the rest of the session.

to act as pages during the rest of the session. The treasurer's report showed that the society has a bank account of \$5,285, of which \$1,000 was contributed by the Little Workers, as the juveniles are termed. After the routine business had been transacted, the delegates read the reports of the different auxiliaries affiliated with the Hallimore conference. Miss W. H. Bechler, the delegate and treasurer of the Mount Vernon branch, read an interesting account of local work. The society has sixty active members, the officers are Mrs. Elizabeth T. Mosses, president, Mrs. I. W. Cantre, vice president, Mrs. W. H. Eechler, treasurer, Miss E. Zimmerman, recorning secretary, and Mrs. J. W. H. Robinson, corresponding secretary.

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Work at the Mount Vernon during the
past year has been very encouraging, and
the treasurer's report showing \$2,700.11.

proves a practical interest in its success.
The invente society has been most zenious
and it has made an enviable record. RODGERS FLOWER GARDEN.

In the report of the "Martha Rodgers Flower Garden," in Alexandria, Va., a mistake in regard to the amount contributed Flower Garden," in Alexandria, Va., a mistake in regard to the amount contributed by the auxiliary had caused some little annoyance to its members. This auxiliary is supporting a little Mexican boy in the mission at Laredo, and last year it contributed 8135 for this purpose. In the minutes it was read but \$2,50, and Mrs. Strother took occasion to tell the delegates that the Baltimore conference is not a chartered metaution, and therefore has no right to receive official bequests. That the bequests will have to go to the Tennessee conference, and that care should be taken to use the proper formula in order that the Baltimore conference may get proper credit for the work it has accomplished.

During the past year Mrs. Sewalt, of Trinity Church, Baltimore, had bequeathed the society \$1,000, and having carried out the rules and by-laws of the institution, their society had received the money and appropriated it to the use intended, with out the slightest difficulty.

Mary A. Fugh, corresponding secretary of the Backsburg auxiliary, Baltimore, told that her branch is young, but is doing yery fairly. They hold mountly meetings, and have twenty-three nembers. The treasury has a surpus sum of \$17.50.

FROM OTHER CHAFTERS.

FROM OTHER CHAPTERS.

The official report of Greene Memorial, Roanoke, Va., for the year ending October 1, 1895, is encouraging. There are forty-eight members, and the amount sent this year to Miss Massie, treasurer of the conference, is \$54.99. This branch has been organized since 1879, and has had from the Legislang cleven life and eight homogray members.

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The submitted reports from Staunton. Luray, and Leesburg, Va., show varying success in here work out ad have an increased memberalize over the past year. The Rev. Mr. Williams and Mr. Smath, the presuing easer of this district, paid the hades a visit this morning, and were introduced to many of the visiting delegates.

Special interest was attached to the afternoon session, as the election of officers for the ensuing year was held. The result was as follows:

President, Mrs. Alice A. Strother, vice

as follows:

President, Mrs. Alice A. Strother, vice president, Mrs. J. D. Williams; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. H. Bieler, recording secretary, Miss N. Wilson, treasurer, Miss V. Wilson, treasurer, the factorial secretary of the papers relating to the auxiliary societies which came over from the morning session. An interesting adderss was also delivered by Miss Haygood, the Chinese missionary, who was heard in the morning.

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At the night session on exceedingly in-

At the night session on exceedingly in-structive and entertaining address was heard from the Rev. J. O. Knott, the pastor of Epworth Church. The feature of the session was the delivery of culcrics on the late beloved missionary to China, Miss Hayes, who died in Baltimore about three montis ago. Addresses on this subject were delivered by the president, Miss M. Baker, and Miss Jennie Barnetz.

The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Cantor, pastor of Mount Vernon Church.

MISS REHAN'S ROLE.

As Lady Teazle in "School for Scandal" She Was Unusually Charming.
"The School for Scandal," as presented
by Daily's company at the Lafayette Square
Opera House last night, was as dainty a

Opera House last night, was as dainty a picture of "tea cup times, when hood and hoops were worn," as ever delighted a critical audience.

Ada Rehan is at all times graceful and pleasing, but Ada Rehan in the exquisite costumes alternately of a Dresden china sicepherdess, a French marquise, and an Eaglish grande dame of a century ago is indescribably charming.

Her melodious voice has never more fascination than in the willful, pettish moods and whimsical repartee of the part of Lady Teazle, and she interprets that frivolous, yet sound-hearted "woman of fashion" in a style both sympathetic and comprehensive.

Sir Peter as given by Edwin Varrey is as strong a characterization as has ever been seen on this stage.

strong a characterization as a second in this stage.

Charles Surface, the gallant spendthrift, the reckless good fellow, was acted by Frank Werthing with consummate appreciation of his opportunities.

Among those who occupied boxes were Secretary and Mrs. Carlisle. "Twelfth Night" to night.

LICKED UP BY PRAIRIE FIRES.

Farmers in North Dakota Losing a
Great Deal of Property.

Grand Forks, N. D., Oct. 15.—The farmers in the northern part of this State, and those in the Minnesota counties of Polk and Marshail, are losing much property by prairie fires.

The insurance agents in this section are receiving daily reports of the burning of farm products, dwellings and learns.

The excessively dry fall has put everything in condition to burn rapidly, and only the tircless work of inhabitants of small towns has saved them from destruction.

Bankers Meet in Atlanta.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 15.—The American Bankers' Association, in twenty-first annual session, met in the Grand Opera House this morningat 10 o'clock. The auditorium was filled with the members of the association, while the executive council occupied seats on the stage. The ladies who came with the convention occupied the boxes.

Kosciusco's Heart Honored.
Zurich, Oct. 15.—The reception of the heart of Kosciusco, which had been transferredfrom the chapel in Vesia, near Lugano, was the occasion for a ceremony at the Polisa moseum in Eapperswell, on the Lake of Zurich to-day.



who can't be "bundled up" in cold weather, know how comfortable and useful are

ersey Jackets.

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Pa Ave. and 7th Street, "Saks' Corner."

Continued From First Page.

HELPING BODY AND SOUL

gaged in conducting revival services at namine Church, sang a Gospel song. The benediction was pronounced by Lewis N. Bean, of Philadelphin.

At the afternoon session, which began shortly after 2 o'clock, N. A. Rothins conducted the devotional exercises, C. B.

conducted the devotional exercises. C. B. Ball represented the University Park Mission, Rev. Howard Wilbur Earns, the Brothernood of Andrew and Philip, Mrs. S. D. La Fotra the Hore and Help Mission. Rev. S. T. Whoeman and Missions E. Miner the Beaconess Home, W. L. Bruen the Gospel wagon and G. B. Brown the Central Union Mission.

Mr. Ball's madress gave the details of an important mission work done among the poorer classes resident in the neighbornood of Howard University.

Rev. Dr. Emais pictured in most encouraging terms the devotion of the Brotherhoad of Andrew and Philip. This body represents fifteen denominations. The members pledig themselves to daily prayer and daily active service. They number 8,000 in the United States. Each one agrees to speak to 4th lenst one person every week and 1973 in house here. in the United States. Each one agrees to speak to att least one person every week and try to induce him to attend Gospel services not take an interest in Christian work. He related a namber of incidents and gave statistics.

Mr. B: Bryan, of Anneontia, placed be-fore the convention the well-known labors of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. He showed how important and far reaching it is, how well organized, and how consecrated are the work.

TENTRAL UNION MISSION WORK. CENTRAL UNION MISSION WORK.

Dr. O. B. Brown gave an account of the Central Union Mission work. He said the mission was organized in 1884, and a half obtained at No. 909 Pennsyavana avenue to seat seventy-five persons. The constitution provided for ten directors and that at least four denominations should be represented. The mission has always kept in close touch with the churches, and has been supported by voluntary subscriptions.

The holding of street meetings began in 1885. There have been two gospel wagons, one of which was burned in the Knox fire. These have gone out regularly and brought help to thousands. The Mission rooms were from the first over-crowded. In 1886 quarters with scating room for 500 were obtained at No. 300 Pennsylvania avenue.

quarters with scating room for 500 were obtained at No. 2830 remaylvania avenue, but there was not room even thes, and the need grew more and more pressing till 1830, when the building at 620-22 Louisiana avenue was purchased and fitted up at a cost of \$71,000. The assembly-room has a scating capacity of 1,200.

The Mission now has ten branches, at which from three to seven meetings a week week are held. It maintains also hospital, Sunday-school and other chidren's meetings. Suburban meetings are also held.

The industrial department of the Mission supports a wood yard, where any person witings. Suburban meetings are also held.

The average expenses for the first five years were \$2.791 a year; the second five, \$4.858; the eleventh year, 5.870. The average number of meetings in ten years was 1,680, with attendance 105; for the eleventh year, 2,165 meetings, with average attendanceor 143. The average annual requests for prayer for the ten years were 3,634, professed conversions, 711; for the eleventh year these figures are 6,709 and 1,022. There were distributed in the ten years 25,000 Bulletins, and in 1894-5,500.

The work has the active support of three EMPLO YMENT FOR GIRLS.

Mrs. Thurston, for the Women's Christian Association, stated the purposes of that organization and gave statistics, showing the number of beneficiaries for the year to have been 357, coming from all parts of the United States and Europe. During the year 110 girls obtained employment from the association. They have regular devotional services on Sunday and during the week. The young women are helped so far as possible, both temporarily and spiritually.

Dr. L. T. Wideman, for the Deaconess' Home, said the first efforts of the home were in the study of the Rible. They believe all good comes from that book. The sindy is under the direction of experienced ministers. The young women under them come to so clear aid intelligent a perception of Bible truth as to be fit to be teachers.

The home also maintains a hospital with twenty beds and then under the direction of competent physicians the young women become nurses. He regretted Dr. Ames and the matron, who had proved themselves wonderfully efficient, were not present to speak for themselves.

He introduced Miss Ida E. Miner. She said five years ago she entered the work.

5,609.

The work has the active support of three hundred Christian men and women. In answer to a question, Mr. Bailey stated that the industrial department is self-

supporting:

ACTIVITY OF THE Y. M. C. A.

Mr. W. H. H. Smith spoke for the Y. M.

C. A. He quoted first: "I write unto
you, young men, because ye are strong."
It requires strong men, he said, to do the
work of the organization, which he represented in place of the beloved spirit so
iately gone hence. He told a story of
a trip on a railroad car, in which was
a large company of young men, swearing
and drinking. A few came away and
joined himself and companions. They
were attracted by young men.

How to draw young men from such a
crowd was the problem. It required
quick, short-arm work, which the churches
in their conservatism could not do. The
place was filled by the Christian Associ-

He introduced Miss Idn E. Miner. She said five years ago she entered the work. There were then only two in the home. Since then there have been eighty-six in the home and they represented fifteen States. She read statistics showing over four thousand visits and much work in kindergarten, industrial and Sunday schools. They maintain a mission in Pierce alley and it has prospered. In the homes they try to save from drink and other sins. She told how a young man had been saved in the hospital and had died triumphant only a little while before her coming to the meeting.

GREETING TO SOCIAL PURITY CONVENTION.

place was fined by the Christian Association.

Again, young men are clannish. They want to get away from mothers and sisters. If no place is provided, they drift into the nameless places of the city. Mothers and fathers in this city would weep tears of blood if they knew into what resorts at evenings, some of their sons go; and these are sons, too, who go to Sunday school and church. They are found in such places even on Sunday evenings.

GREETING TO SOCIAL PURITY CON-VENTION.

Mr. Hilton then read the following tele-gram which was adopted with ferror as the expression from the convention to the Social Purity convention in Baltimore:

"The National Gospel Mission Union, in session at the National Capital, sendgreeting and prays that God's children everywhere may seek the Holy Spirit's sequipment to arm them in the battle against every enemy of parity." ings.

It is to save the young men from this awful drift that the association interposes It is to save the young men from this awful drift that the association interposes itself.

He gave the details of the meetings and work here and also some statistics for the whole country. There were four general departments—the educational and the social, the gymassum, not for development of prize men, but consecrated to God, and finally the devotional. The effort is to train young men for Christ's service.

Mr. Hilton then told how when he came here fourteen years ago a government clerk

Mr. Hillon then told how when he came here fourteen years ago a government clerk a friend who was then in the audience sent him an active membership Y. M. C. A. ticket, costing \$2. The friend was then unknown to him, but he thought if anybody took that much interest in his Christian efforts he ought to put his hand to the work. He did so and it led to all that he had been able to do for the cause.

COLORED Y. M. C. A. HEARD FROM.

Mrs. Poe. representing the colored Y. W.

COLORED Y. M. C. A. HEARD FROM.
Mrs. Poe, representing the colored Y. W. C. A., described how the work started eight years ago at Norfolk, Va., and had grown. There are now seventeen city associations. The work, she said, was the result of the thought that work against liquor traffic was causing women to be neglected. The first effort was a prayer meeting for the fallen. Then a double murder in the "Division" startled the community. The speaker went down to the house and sa with house where the blood of the poor girl and her slayer were still on the pillow. She asked the policeman who was the agent of the house. He told her. She went to him to rent the house for a home of refugs of fallen women.

fallen women.

The agent said a dozen applications had already been received for the house and the price had been advanced from \$25 to \$50. She then went around the corner and rented a smaller place and it has been

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yard, will go at 21c. yard.

39c. India silks, 25c. vd. 22-inch India Silk, black and all plain colors, which C. & L. sold for 39c yard, will gogt 25c.

50c. India silks, 35c. vd. 32-inch India Silks, all plain colors, which C. & L. sold for 50c., will go at 35c. yard. 75c gros grain silks, 56c. Plain Black Gros Grain Silk, which C. & L. sold for 75c yard, will go at 56c, yard.

\$1 grenadines, 59c vd-We shall offer all of C. & L. \$1 Satin-stripe Grenadines at 59c. yard.

\$1 25 satin duchesse, 93c vd. 621/2c brocaded Indias, 39c.

22-inch Brocade-I India Silks, which C. & I., sold for 62 1-2c. yard, will go at 30c. yard. 50e black surah, 29e vd.

All of C. & L.'s Black Surah Silk, which they offered at 50c, the yard, will go at 29c, yard. 62 1-2c satin serge, 39c.

-excellent for iming dresses and splendid value even at 62 1-2c, yard.

35c corset covers, 15c. Several dozen Ladies Muslin Corset Covers, which C. & L. sold for 25c, and 35c, have been busched and will go at 15c, each.

50c. drawers, 25c. 1 lot of Ladies' Musim Braw-ers, which C. & L. sold for 50c., to go at 25c. pair.

\$1,25 underwear, 89c. Men's All-wood Scarlet Shirts and Brawers, which C. & L. sold for \$1.25, to go at 89c, the garment.

85c vests, 62 1-2c. Ladies' All-wool Unshrinka-ble Fine Ribbed Vests, tape neck, which C. & L. sold for 85c., to go at 62 1-2c.

open ever since. She made up her mind then that she would give a whole year's work if she could save one girl.

"We have now," she said, "a non-particin board of seven, including District Auditor Petty and Mr. Jarvis. In the past year the mission has given a home to an average daily of eighteen girls. When the Commissioners recently asked what results they could show they were able to point to eighteen young women who have been con-

seeking work. They do not find it. The way is closed before them. Then we've got an open door right here in this city where

young women and young men can go down to destruction. If I had a million dollar to-day I would give it to the Hope and Help

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10c silesias. 6 3-4c vd.

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COATS AND CAPES. This is an absolutely new stock of Conts and Capes. It is a well-known fact that Carhart & Leidy closed out their coat department some time ago. We shall make this the leading coat house of this city, and we have buying opportunities the like of which no other house can claim. We shall let you judge us by the following, which are but a few of the bargains we offer:

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\$12.50 coats. \$8.50. Fine Novely Cloth Reefer Coats, balf satin baed, two large battons, "Commbus" lapel, mandoin sleeves, ripple back Were \$12.50. To go at \$8.50.

\$16 coats, \$11. Fine All-Astrakhan Clath Reefer Conts, ripple back, "Columbus" lapel, all satis lined, two large buttons. Were \$16. To go at \$11.

\$8 capes, \$4.75. Short Plash Capes, all satin back, full sweep. Were \$8. To go at \$4.75. \$15 capes, \$8.50.

Short Plash Capes, hand-samely braided and beaded, wood Thibet headed collar, all satin limed, full sweep. Were \$15. Now \$8.50. M. Goldenberg, 928 Seventh St., Formerly Carhart & Leidy's.

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ates upon the churches of Washington. He felt honored to stand before them as the representative of Washington churches, for church work here was on a grand scale and counted spleadid achievements. He compared their work to a campaign in which Christ was commander. No great general ever got far from his base of supplies, and the churches are the foundation of all Christian work.

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general ever got far from his base of sopplies, and the churches are the foundation of all Christian work.

The missious here and elsewhere deserve the hearty co-operation of the more formal religious bodies, and, as a rule, they get it. Most mission workers come from the churches and Washington churches are especially feeders of the missions. He spoke of the progress of Christian work and said he longed for the time when every man would be a preacher and every woman a missionary.

COLORED CHURCHES.

Rev. Waiter H. Brooks was then introduced, to speak for the colored churches of Washington. He said the colored churches of Washington. He said the colored churches here own over \$1.000,000 worth of property, and have 30,000 membership, while 10,000 more attend regularly, but have their church connection elsewhere.

Half the colored population are church members. This is better than the showing of the white race or of the negro in other States.

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Mr. Bulley stated that M. Bruen has a meeting its current and pennsylvania avenue. Many visitors were present to see what an enthusiastic response.

Both wagons beld meetings. The larger was at Market Space. There was an enthusiastic response.

CHIRCHES OF WASHINGTON.

The evening session began with a song service, led by Mr. W. L. Bruen show they had been discharged the service at Market Space. There was an enthusiastic response.

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SPIRITUALISM.

The third annual convention of the National Spiritualist Association will be held in Masonic Temple, corner F and Ninta streets northwest. It will open at 10 a. m., Tuesday, October 15, and will continue in session three days. Easiness sessions will be held from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., white the evenings will be devoted to addresses from the ablest speakers in the ranks of spiritualism, and piniform tests from the most eminent mediums in the United States. Mrs. Corn L. V. Rebmond, Mrs. A. M. Gladding, Hon. L. V. Moulton, Mrs. M. T. Longley, Mrs. Ida P. A. Whitlock, Dr. G. C. E. Ewell, Mrs. M. E. Caowalinder, Dr. G. G. E. Ewell, Mrs. M. E. Caowalinder, Dr. G. C. E. Ewell, Mrs. M. E. Caowalinder, Dr. G. C. E. Ewell, Mrs. M. E. Caowalinder, Dr. G. G. E. Ewell, Mrs. M. E. Caowalinder, Dr. G. G. E. Ewell, Mrs. M. E. Caowalinder, Dr. G. G. E. Ewell, Mrs. M. E. Charley, Mrs. A. H. Colby Luther, Dr. H. B. Storer, Prof. W. M. Lockwood, and other talented speakers will be in attendance. Anong the noted mediums who will be present, Mrs. Wheeler-Brown, Mrs. Maggie Walle, and Mrs. J. J. Whilmey may be mentioned. The public is cordially invited to be present at all of the meetings. Admission to all business assions will be free. Evening admission, 25 cents. Evenling sessions open at 7:30 o'clock. ccl5-25.

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